

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

Vol. X1, No. 7

BROADMEAD, COCKEYSVILLE, MD

March 1990

MARCH

SPRING TONICS

The first of March honors St. David, the Patron Saint of Wales and it is a day that Welshmen celebrate by wearing leeks pinned to their lapels. However, the leeks commemorate another David who led the Welsh to victory against the Saxon King Cadwalader in the 7th Century. The Welsh troops identified themselves by leeks tied to their helmets.

Of course, there is another Saint whom we identify with March. Saint Patrick, of course, but there is really no excuse for green beer.

Far be it for the VOICE to forget that March is National Women's Month. After all, it pays to be wary when out-numbered. Space does not permit us to describe or even to list all the world's famous women but an in-house publication of AT&T (1988) lists a few women of exceptional interest: 1. Shirley Jackson was the first black woman in the U.S. to get a PhD in any discipline and a PhD in Physics from MIT; 2. Elizabeth Blackwell was turned down by 29 medical schools before acceptance but graduated at the head of her class and was the first licensed physician in the U.S.; 3. Victoria Woodhull was the first woman candidate for the U.S. Presidency; 4. Mary Walker was arrested for wearing trousers on the street although she had received the Congressional Medal of Honor for her work as an Army physician in the Civil War. In a glorious victory for male chauvinism the medal was withdrawn when she became involved in the suffrage movement.

1b



Spring is tonic time. Long before the days of vitamins those who followed the whims of nature were aware that intuitively we seek out those foods that are best for us after winter diets.

Curiosity about all this brought these habits to the attention of a young teacher in the Appalachian mountains of North Carolina. He had come from up north to teach young teenagers and was getting nowhere fast. Then he made a discovery. There were habits that had been part of the daily life of the old timers. He was intrigued by what he was learning for the first time. His interest spurred on the enthusiasm of the students and they compiled several books on the subject which are called Foxfire I, II and III. These are now printed and gain interest with publication.

The titles of their books, Foxfire I, II and III come from the curious luminescence that appears in the woods in early spring. If you wake before dawn after a very dark night the fields out of your window will be aglow with myriad lights, a phosphorescence called by the old-timers, "Fox Fire." Spring is nearby according to them. Ask any old-timer and he will tell you more.

Wild onion and garlic appear early in spring. This is a nice addition to the so-called "house salad." Some of these are stronger than others. In West Virginia the season for ramps (wild leeks) delights those who desire pungent additions to their salads. A handful of chopped ramps is a tasty side dish but they can be terribly pungent.

See Next Page

DINING ROOM
SERVERS OF THE MONTH

How do you know what is edible and what is not? One Resident watches her cat as she sniffs out the proper grass to supplement her usual ration. "What she selects, though, looks like any other to me," she said.

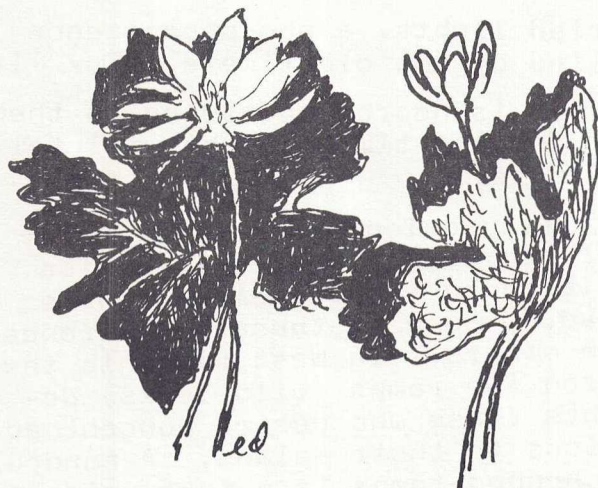
In biblical times when the Israelites were told that manna would appear in the early morning to be their food ration, they were warned not to eat the manna after noon. Those who disobeyed were sick. They were told not to try and save the manna and those who did were also ill. This was a lesson from the Almighty on obedience. Manna was apparently a type of mushroom available only before sun-up. "Theirs not to reason why."

Wild plants are not as a rule deadly poisonous. One nibble and bitterness steers us away from what we are tasting. Some are to be avoided, however. The leaves of rhubarb are poisonous although the stems are delicious. Wild mushrooms are best left alone unless you are sure.

Add zest to your Spring Tonic, but it is best to taste first.

Bon Appetit!

Mildred Williams



The notice has been on all the table but it bears repeating. Doug reminds us of several outstanding servers for the month of January. JACKIE BIDDINGS is commended for having worked every weekend during the month. AMY BURNS was scheduled to work on 21 days but volunteered to work three more for a total of 24 days in January.

TOM RYAN and SHARON PARKS were in a tie as part-time workers as each was here on 18 days.

All Residents enjoy the opportunity on two occasions each year to express appreciation for the service given us by the Dining Room Servers (as well as all other personnel) but it adds a pleasant touch to see these people mentioned by name which helps to personalize the service.

Let these young people stand in for all the others when you come to express your appreciation as the Summer Vacation Fund is collected.

1b

* * * * *

IN MEMORIAM

E. CLIFTON DANCE

CHARLES R. FORD

Katherine Dow

* * * * *



3

DISCUSSION GROUP - MOSHE AUMANN

THE ISRAELI VIEWPOINT OF THE INTIFADA

As Consul General for the Mid-Atlantic Region in the Israeli Embassy, Moshe Aumann presented an unequivocally pro-Israel and anti-PLO point of view that contrasted with earlier presentations at Broadmead on the same subject. It especially contrasted with the unequivocally pro-PLO and anti-Israel presentation by Mubarak Awad, summarized in last month's VOICE.

The keynote of his talk was that Americans whose impressions of the uprising are derived mainly from the television get a distorted picture because the focus is then on "a highly restricted period of time" and a restricted geographical area. To see current events in their proper context and perspective, it is necessary to know the essential facts before 1967, when the occupied territories came under Israeli control: facts such as the long, intermittent war waged against Israel by the Arabs ever since 1947, the purpose always being to destroy Israel; the fact that all organizations of Palestinians printed maps of "Palestine" in which Israel no longer exists; and the fact that Israel has always sought peace - a peace which the Arabs have always opposed, until Sadat's Egypt became an exception.

The geographical area focused on has always been restricted, in that only the local situation appears on TV, and in it Israel appears as Goliath and the Palestinians as David, the underdog. Americans naturally side with those they see as underdogs. Actually Israel is a tiny country surrounded by 20 Arab countries (not now including Egypt) all of whom deny her right to exist.

Mr. Aumann summarized four main points in Israel's present position: (1) The Egypt-Israel peace treaty should be the cornerstone of a wider peace; (2) All Arab countries not at peace with Israel should move toward it; (3) There should be a concerted international effort to help the Palestinian refugees; (4) Let the Palestinians for the first time elect their own representatives for negotiation with Israel.

He especially emphasized the idea that peace-minded Palestinians cannot now be represented since they are intimidated by the PLO, which has killed 200 of them and wounded many more. A question was asked, "If there is to be any accommodation with the Palestinians, isn't it necessary first to talk with them?" He replied that the PLO doesn't represent the Palestinians, since it has never been elected; many would speak out for peace if they dared to.

Ralph White

PANAMA

WAYNE SMITH

The paper cover of Wayne Smith's book, The Closest of Enemies: A Personal and Diplomatic History of the Castro Years, has this to say about him: "During twenty-four years in the United States Foreign Service Smith worked in the Soviet Union, Argentina and Brazil, as well as in Cuba. When he decided to leave the Foreign Service in 1982, in fundamental disagreement with Reagan's foreign policy, Smith was chief of the U.S. Interests Section in Havana and recognized as the Department of State's leading expert on Cuba.... He now teaches Latin American Studies at the Johns Hopkins University's School of Advanced International Studies in Washington."

Mr. Smith turned out to be a tall man, at least six-foot-four and broad shoulders to match, with a dark bushy beard reminiscent of Charles Evans Hughes and with an easy, friendly manner.

In his description of the background of the recent American invasion of Panama, Smith described Noriega as a "rat" but as "our man" until 1986-87. Then, for reasons which are not yet clear, there was a fundamental disagreement between him and Eliot Abrams, the Assistant Secretary of State for Latin America, who became "obsessed" with "getting rid of" Noriega. (Abrams, according to Smith, had had no experience in Latin America when appointed to that post.) From then on matters went from bad to worse, "the wimp factor came in," and President Bush finally felt he had to show his decisiveness by invading.

Smith definitely believes that the invasion was unnecessary and a violation of international law. As he put it, the basic philosophy of the State Department has been for many years that the United States favors a world of law, but it thinks that, when faced with an opponent like the Soviet Union, departures from agreements are sometimes necessary. He feels, though, that with the disappearance of the Soviet Union as a formidable enemy we no longer have that excuse for violating international law ourselves. According to him, the invasion violated not only the U.N. Charter but also the Panama Canal Treaty, which absolutely renounces armed intervention in the domestic affairs of the country for any reason.

His recommendation is that from now on the United States should get its troops out as quickly as possible, encourage Endara to hold elections as soon as possible, help in building up a Panamanian police force (not an army), and "pump in money", but selectively, with judgments by a group of experts as to where the money goes.

Ralph White

SPRING COMES WITH A ROSE

Among the Rites of Spring annually observed at Broadmead is The Pruning of the Roses - the time when dead and winter-killed wood is cut away to make room for the blooms that delight all summer.

The Groundhog has had his day and George Conner has his say. Spring for the roses is set for March 31st. That is the day to oil your clippers and learn, or refresh your memory, about how to prune your rose bushes.

MARCH 31st, Saturday, at 10:30 A.M. the Maryland Rose Society will come to help prune our roses and to offer instructions to anyone interested.

In the unlikely event that the weather will dare thwart George's plans the Rain Date is April 7th.

This year may help to settle one of the debates about mulching roses for winter protection. Some of our roses were mulched and some were not and perhaps we can see if mulching made any difference. It must be said that to some of the rosy uneducated like the Editor the decision whether or not to mulch seems to depend primarily on the available energy of the "mulchers" rather than on any scientific evidence.

1b

OLD ROSES EVER DIE

Winter has been hard on Broadmead's Rose Garden. How many of the 187 rose bushes will not make it when spring comes, we do not yet know. But we do know that the past December was one of the coldest on record, and January has been one of the warmest; just the kind of weather that kills rose bushes. We expect a number of casualties.

The Rose Garden has existed since 1980 through the generosity of Residents who love roses. Contributions from Residents have always been sufficient for new plants, fertilizers, sprays, necessary equipment, etc. It has never been necessary to call upon the Residents Association or Broadmead for any funds. We hope this year will be no different.

Surprise George Conner, who is the Rose Garden's father, patron, and guardian since the beginning of Broadmead. Every dollar contributed will go for roses or rose supplies. Anyone interested may write a check payable to "Broadmead Rose Garden" and put it in George Conner's message box, C-4.

Rose Gardeners



TIT FOR TAT

Tit for tat -
This for that.
Want the scoop on food?
Heed the table chat!

(In the following, they are Food Service personnel; we are us.)

That was a pretty good meal but
----: _____ was undercooked; over-
cooked; . . . meat was rare; meat
was overcooked; ...why don't they...?
...that's not the way I made it. ...
too spicy...no taste at all...soup
wasn't hot...too thick... what's it
again?.....why don't they ever,,,?

Any of that sound familiar?
Surely, they have heard that and
more, over and over. But turn about
in fair play. Now it's our turn
to listen to ways we can make life
easier for our Food Service friends
- them.

After eating a few hundred
meals in the dining room, friends,
we may tend to forget about the
other guys - them. We do not need to be
reminded that the real food problems belong
to them: shortage of help; equipment goes
blooey but we're hungry and expect to be
fed. We want special seating
near a wall; not near a wall; not in
the center; not near a window when
it's cold outside; not near the kit-
chen; not facing glare (legitimate);
curtains open; curtains closed; be
sure to seat us with someone we like;
not too far from the doors; not in a
draft; not anywhere that's noisy....

Anyone want to trade places
with them?

We can make life easier for our
Food Service friends and for us if
only we will remember the facts of
Food Service life.

Did you know that there are 14
servers and 14 serving stations in
the dining room for a fully served,
seated meal? When we come into the
dining room, the hostess assigns one

table at a time to one server. Next
Residents are assigned to another
server. The hostess assigns one table
at a time to one server so that the
server will not have 5 or 6 tables
needing the same service at the
same time. Spacing table assignments
is not an offense if we can't be
seated exactly where we wanted to be.
Also wheelchairs and Residents with
walking problems need special atten-
tion.

Seating is the hostess' most
difficult problem. She tries to
mingle the Residents skillfully so
that we will all have a chance to
get to know others outside our own
circle, and enjoy different company.

Our next lesson is on reserva-
tions. Reservations are for tables
for 6 or 7 only. Eight at a table
cannot be served - it is too diffi-
cult for the server. All reserva-
tions are made at the reception desk,
not by a call to the kitchen.
Please write your reservation in the
Reservation book at the desk: your
name, number at table, time of ar-
rival, number of guests if any.
Please get everyone together before
approaching the hostess and try to
arrive at the time you have indicated.
When all occupants of all large
tables straggle in after six, it cre-
ates problems all around. (Dare I say
start drinking earlier?)

For Sunday dinner 185 Residents
arrive in the dining room in the
first twenty minutes! How about
some of us coming a little later to
stagger the onslaught on the hos-
tess and servers. When all servers
have all their tables filled
in the first few minutes, it cre-
ates multiple problems for every-
one including us. Servers can get
panicky because everyone expects ser-
vice that can't be delivered promptly.
(Especially the newer servers.)

When that happens, please don't
blame the server. Once one little
server was reduced to tears because
she was scolded by a Resident for
not producing an ordered item. She

See Next Page

ran into the kitchen and quit that instant. So please, Residents, complain verbally to a supervisor or write it in the book at the desk. But not even supervisors can remedy tough meat - that's the provider's fault. Do use the book at the desk - for compliments, too. They're appreciated. And they read the book regularly.

The temperature of soups varies. Cream soups cannot be at more than 160° or the soup falls apart. Other soups are served at 180°.

Please allow extra time for meals if you have a hair appointment right after lunch, or are to catch the bus for a performance in town at 7 o'clock.

A repeat reminder - no food to be taken out of the dining room except fruit.

Difficult times are a-comin' when the dining room renovation really gets under way. We will be inconvenienced, but it will be really tough on all Food Service personnel. They will be performing under almost impossible conditions. Let's bring out all our famous Broadmead understanding and helpfulness for real appreciation of performance under the greatest difficulty.

hc

MARCH VOICE

"BACKSTAGE AT BROADMEAD"

A STAFF/RESIDENT VARIETY SHOW

MARCH 31, 1990

7:00 P.M.

AUDITORIUM

Coordinated by Vivian Cord,
Betsy Griffin and Nancy Grant

TRIP TO OUTER SPACE

OR

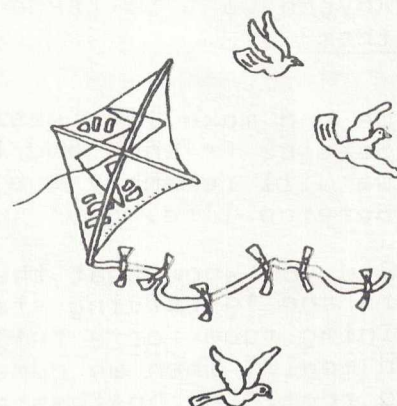
"EIGHT DAYS AND COUNTING"

The plans for our day TRIP TO OUTER SPACE on March 8th have firmed up to include a Buffet Lunch IN THE MAIN DINING ROOM (hopefully) from 12:00 to 1:30 P.M. Depending on the stage of construction, staff may join Residents and mingle - the Coffee Shop will be open for those who prefer informal "future food." Followed by a COSTUME PARADE at 1:30 in the Auditorium (music by Moon) at 2:00 P.M. we are planning a SPACE TRIVIA CONTEST with teams of Residents (Captains Cord and Patton) vs. teams of staff (Captains Mondloch and Ganson). Rich Compton will be our general host and prizes will be awarded.

Following these activities a wrap-up to the day will include a double feature - - - at 3 P.M. the movie to be shown in the Auditorium is "2001, A SPACE ODYSSEY" and at 7:00 P.M., "STAR TREK." Refreshments will be served at the early-bird show.

So - - - get into the swing - - - plan a costume that will fit into the spirit of the day - - - an alien, an astronaut, or something spacey. Thanks to Harry Jones who created the great space poster and to Gus Smith, Maintenance, who hand-crafted our reception area rocket. Thanks to everyone for being part of our fun.....

Nancy Grant



MARCH

BROADMEAD RECITAL PROGRAM SUNDAY, JANUARY 21, 1990

March 3 - Saturday at 7:15 PM
"Highlands and Islands of Scotland"
A survey of conservation needs, sponsored by the Scottish Museums Council, enabled Carol and Brian Ramer to study and photograph historic and pre-historic sites over a period of 2½ years, in all seasons. Their slide lecture will include magnificent castles, sunsets and scenery such as the Standing Stones of Callanish in the Outer Hebrides.

March 24 - Saturday at 7:15 PM
Slide lecture by Professor Orest Ranum of the Johns Hopkins University History Department will offer an intimate view of "French Family Life in the 17th and 18th Centuries as depicted in Family Portraits of the Period." Dr. Ranum, who is a specialist in French Literature as well as history, owns an historic house in Rodez, France.

Elizabeth Packard

A GIANT APPLE

Linda Finklestein of the Armistead Gardens Elementary School called to report that \$53,000 worth of Giant register tapes have been collected by the school and sent in as a deposit on the APPLE COMPUTER that they hope to receive from Giant stores. When a school collects \$70,000 worth of tapes it is eligible for a black and white computer - with tapes totaling \$83,000 they can get a color computer - the "deal" is in effect until the end of March and Linda sends a special thank you to Broadmead Residents and staff who are helping them out.

Friends School has reported that they are doing a bit better than Armistead Gardens - they are about to order a color IIC+ and are hoping to get a MACINTOSH+. Also, in the "It's a small world department," Linda Finklestein of Armistead Gardens teaches at Friends in the summertime.

Nancy Grant

Joyce Hongsermeier, Piano; Ginger Loew, Flute; Priscilla Howard, Violin; Kimberly Hage Jensen, Violin; Justina Watson, Violincello

Joyce Hongsermeier was the dominant player of the group. She performed as soloist, accompanist and the piano member of a quartet! She is about to become a mother for the first time and has a Bachelor of Music degree from Hastings College in Nebraska.

Ms. Hongsermeier opened the program with a spirited playing of a Schubert sonata. Although she got lost toward the end of the last movement, she recovered with commendable composure.

Bach flute Suites are difficult and the intricacies of the Suite in C. Minor were evident in Ms. Loew's rendition. Her acknowledged talent would have been better served had she played a technically less demanding piece.

The program ended with a well performed Haydn Concertina for two violins, violincello and piano.



MARK MARKHAM, PIANO

Those of us who heard Mark Markham before at Broadmead knew what to expect; we were not disappointed. Mr. Markham continues to add to his credits and at present is working toward a Doctorate in Music at the Peabody Conservatory.

Mr. Markham also continues to grow in performance stature. A difficult Saturday night program of works by Haydn, Schubert, Chopin, Debussy, Liszt and Rachmaninoff demonstrated a mastery of technique and expression. The young artist's changing facial expressions reflected the depth of feeling which accompanied his performance. Enthusiastic applause brought on an encore and, we hope, more Broadmead appearances.

B-flat

HELP WITH HEARING

The second Aural Rehabilitation group for the hearing impaired conducted by Rosalind Harrison will begin March 21st at 2:00 P.M. in the auditorium. The fee is \$8 per session for five sessions in March and April, a total of \$40 for the course. Broadmead is underwriting the event.

The first group met in January and February. Members report that Rosalind Harrison, a speech pathologist, is good at drawing a group together and helping members give each other mutual support. By working in pairs the Residents learned to use their hearing aids more effectively and to improve their lip reading skills. They also devised strategies for coping in difficult communications situations.

Broadmead Social Service intern, Karen Ross, assists with activities. For more information, or to register for the course, call Karen (Ext. 284) or Eric Thompson (Ext. 254) or leave a note in the

Social Services message box. Membership is limited to 15 Residents.

Harriette Shelton

BROADMEAD WELCOMES

JOYCE (JUDY) FROELICHER KEYSER (Mrs. R. Lee, Jr.) H-10 785-9665

Judy comes to Broadmead from her native Baltimore where she attended the Park School and after two years at Oberlin, returned to get her degree from Goucher College. Her grandfather, Hans Froelicher, had been a beloved professor and acting President of Goucher and her father Headmaster at Park. It was, therefore, only natural for Judy to become a third generation educator. During World War 11 she served two years in the Navy as a crypto-analyst decoding secret messages between warring nations. She and her late husband, a public relations official for the Telephone Company, raised a son and a daughter in Stonleigh. Their son and two of Judy's grandchildren live in Hinsdale, Illinois, and her daughter and two more grandchildren live in Lutherville.

After Lee's death Judy taught first grade at the Park School until her retirement. Her interests include her dog, Heidi, a beautiful large white Samoyed whose fur Judy spins and weaves into garments. She enjoys knitting and weaving and has a spinning wheel and loom in her apartment, and last year won five blue ribbons at the Timonium Fair. She has also travelled extensively with the spinners and weavers. We welcome her to Broadmead and expect her to be an active member of the community.

Betsy Griffin



MICKIE AND THE NATURE TRAIL

At the January 23rd meeting of the Nature Trail Committee the members joined in a tribute to Chairman Margaret Wills. The Committee feels that this Salute should reach a broader audience at Broadmead.

(The following paragraphs have been selected from the Salute.)

"What is so rare as a day in June?" the old adage says but today, January 16, 1990 in walking along "Val's Path" in the Broadmead woods the answer became clear - - - - - The warm sun and the 80 degree temperature made a perfect afternoon. The woods, of course, looked just as wintry as they had for many months but today it was possible to envision the snowdrops in bloom, the trilliums, the wild columbine, the jack-in-the-pulpit, the celandine poppies, etc. which would appear again as they do each spring and the wonder of it all was very inspiring. On such a day we could have had our picnic luncheon meeting in the summerhouse, a delightful innovation instituted by Mickie whenever the weather made it possible.

In the spring of 1983 the trail in the woods was made by using funds contributed by many friends in memory of Val Ellicott, but there was nobody in charge. Mr. Trueblood, Broadmead's Director, was told that a former president of the Maryland Federated Garden Clubs, Margaret Wills, was now a Resident of Broadmead. He immediately contacted her and appointed her Chairman of a future Trail Committee. What a very wonderful choice it proved to be! Mickie's knowledge and experience as well as her general interest were soon evident. A strong point, also, was her ability to enlist cooperation from her Committee, from the Broadmead men in the Maintenance Department who worked on the Trail, from volunteers who do the necessary

watering and other jobs, from the Boy Scouts who from time to time do such fine clean-up work and from interested donors who have given the summerhouse, trees, bushes, bulbs and wild flower plants.

For all of this during the past seven years we owe much gratitude to Mickie for her leadership, her well-planned agenda and the successful operation of the Trail which has given enjoyment to so many of the Broadmead Residents.

May her interest and wisdom continue to guide and inspire us.

The original members of the Broadmead Trail Committee in 1983:

Mary Gould Ellicott	Nancy D. Rowe
Martha W. Patrick	Leopold Bridge
Ono H. Lescure	Helen Mary Overstreet



BRIDGE AT BROADMEAD

1989 saw bridge at Broadmead complete its tenth successive successful year. A total of 48 players gathered at one time or another during the year on 50 of the 58 weeks. Of the 48 we welcomed eleven newcomers, including three visitors.

For the first time in Broadmead bridge history, two newcomers finished in the coveted top ten rankings for the year; Nellie Royston (6th) and Max Hitchman (10th).

Thirty-three of the 48 players enough (50 rounds) to qualify for a ranking, as Haines Felter edged out Bob Jones to repeat his 1988 championship.

THE TOP TEN RANKING PLAYERS

- 1st - Haines Felter
- 2nd - Bob Jones
- 3rd - Bobbie Richardson
- 4th - Ila Cooper
- 5th - Ono Lescure
- 6th - Nellie Royston
- 7th - Sam Silberstein
- 8th - Stephania Summerman
- 9th - Helen Gibson
- 10th - Max Hitchman

NEW BRIDGE PROJECTS

An extremely well qualified bridge player (who is also a future Broadmead Resident) has volunteered to teach a beginners class and also volunteered to direct and organize a duplicate bridge game IF there is sufficient response for these two projects. Neither will conflict or interfere with the regularly

scheduled Friday evening sessions, and we hope to "get-the-show-on-the-road" by late March or early April.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED, PLEASE NOTIFY

Haines Felter

NAME GAME

Do you remember Mr. Peltz, furrier, on Eutaw Street years ago? Or did you know that Joy Swan illustrated Lola Oberson's book, The Pleasures of Bird Hatching? And did you get the point of those rhetorical questions?

"Of course," you say, "it's a familiar phenomenon."

In recent years I've become so increasingly aware of the frequency with which some people's names reflect their vocations or avocations that I have been jotting them down. As you might expect, my collection pertains mainly to nature. Here's a sampling:

Jill Crane: editor of The Living Bird

Dr. George Bird Grinnell: ornithologist

Arthur Dove: bird artist

Charles Brightbill: talks on owls

Wes Quail: MD Ornith Society

Edwin Hay Teale: naturalist, author

Charles Swift: MD Ornith Soc trip leader

Claude Gibney Finch-Davies: bird painter

Peter Conder: Minsmere Reserve, England

Chandler Robbins: Ornithologist, author, field guide to Birds of North America

Willet T. Van Velzen: MD Ornith Society

Thirza Brandt: bird count participant

George Wren: English ornithologist
 Peter Raven: Chesapeake Audubon Society
 Mrs. H. Grebe

Bob Pond: Marine biologist

E & J Thrasher: bird count participant



See Next Page

Corinne Parks: Dept of Recreation,
Parks

Dana Beach: Coastal Conservation
League

Mark Sorrells professor, plant
breeding

Bluet Green: naturalist, wildflower
preserve and garden
center

Walter Starling: flying traffic re-
porter

Dr. Robert C. Tweit: bird bander

NOW IT'S YOUR TURN!

Nancy Rowe

(Not for publication elsewhere)

Sam Legg gave the VOICE the
copy of a letter from which come
the following extracts. They will
impress and uplift all of us:

"My health has deteriorated,
and that is to be expected with em-
physema. I don't hurt, my breath
is more labored, and I spend most of
my time in a wheelchair

"I have much time to think, to
reminisce about the good things and
then to think about the things
I've been avoiding all these years.
The foolish things I've done, the
people I have inadvertently hurt,
and the people who made me angry --
how foolish I was, and for lack of
any other solution I forgive myself
- it's a great experience. I am
now in a better position to forgive
other people. This goes hand in hand
with 'love thy neighbor as thyself.'
You do have to love yourself before
you can get the hang of loving your
neighbor. I've found forgiveness
modeled after a similar pattern."

CASUAL COMMENT

There are whisperings on the
grapevine. Some of you are wonder-
ing why "Broadmead Bunny" (aka: that
silly rabbit) keeps turning up in
the VOICE.

The reason is simple - the
Editor likes him and is able to per-
suade Esther Donahue to sketch
him in various poses. Those of
you who have been here for a few
years will recall a period when Rab-
bits nearly outnumbered Residents.
On a leisurely drive around the
Perimeter (aka: Copper Beech
Drive) one could easily count 20
rabbits - and this was only on
the fringes.

Times have changed and the
rabbit population has gone down
drastically. Depredations of a fox,
a disease of some kind or most
likely just hurt feelings if the
rabbits overheard what some people
said about them.

There is a rumour going about
with no substantiation but it re-
lates to the coming activity in the
Rose Garden. If you have not had
a whiff of it yet - here it is: it
would have you believe that George
Conner wants to see some sort of
recognition given folks who contri-
bute to the Rose Gaeden. Nothing
has bloomed yet but it just might
be that a "Grandma Roses Award"
could appear. If the rumour has
real roots it must still be in the
bud stage.



OREGON RIDGE

As I was rambling through Bartlett's Familiar Quotations for some helpful note about March, I ran across a few lines written by one Humbert Wolfe (1885-1940) of whom I had never heard but whom I shall not soon forget. These lines were:

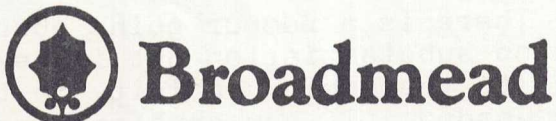
"Like a small gray
coffee-pot
sits the squirrel."

This is a good thought for the day and it gets one to wonder how Bartlett (or his collectors) happened to pick these few words. Humbert is not in the Encyclopedia Britannica - but no matter.



You may not be physically able to walk through Oregon Ridge Park but you can still feel an inner glow of satisfaction in knowing that the Park is larger as 177 acres of wooded ridge and a trout stream have been saved from exploitation and destruction by a developer. Don't let your heart bleed too much for him. There was a tremendous difference between what he paid for the property and the amount for which he sold it!!

The joint efforts of county government, concerned citizens, environmental groups, local businesses and many concerned corporate groups raised the sum needed to purchase this last addition to the Park.



13801 York Road
Cockeysville, MD 21030

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

Published by and for
the Residents Assn. of Broadmead

Founding Editor: G. James Fleming
Editor: Leopold Bridge

Helen Criley
Esther Donahue
Betsy Griffin
Louis Hamburger
Amos Horney
Vrāzu Kline
Elizabeth Mercer
Helen Mary Overstreet
Nancy Rowe
Phyllis Tyler
Mildred Tyson
Claire Walker
Mildred Williams

ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED